

VISCOUNTY FOR JAMES BRYCE

British New Year's Honors List Contains 5 Peerages and 6 Baronetcies.

KNIGHTHOOD GOES TO EDITOR OF "PUNCH"

Sir H. Harmsworth to Sit Opposite Brother, Baron Northcliffe, in House of Lords.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 1.—In the list of New Year honors there is no material variation from ordinary precedents, except with regard to the number of new peers, which is larger than it has been for the last two years. In all seventy-seven men receive titles, or honors, from the government for services of one kind or another. These men are for the most part successful business personages, Liberal members of Parliament and others whose distinguished services to the public might never have become known had they not been dragged from their obscurity into the New Year honors list.

A bright spot in a somewhat dreary picture is the name of Owen Seaman, editor of "Punch." James Bryce, the first man without a title to represent Great Britain as Ambassador to the United States, receives a belated viscounty for his services. Sir Rufus Isaacs, of course, takes a peerage as Lord Chief Justice, and of the other new peers the best known is Sir Harold Harmsworth, a Liberal in politics and a brother of the Unionist Lord Northcliffe, owner of "The Times" and "The Daily Mail." It will be somewhat piquant to see the brothers facing each other as political opponents in the House of Lords.

The peerage bestowed on Sir Alfred Cripps is a tribute to a determined political opponent.

Sir Gerard Augustus Lowther, recently Ambassador in Constantinople, is created a baronet.

Knighthoods have been conferred upon Courtenay Walter Bennett, British Consul General at New York; Chief Justice Horace Archambault, of Quebec, and Henry Kelly Egan, of Ottawa. Sir Francis Charles Stanislaus Langsley, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, and Douglas Colin Cameron, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, are made Knights Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

London, Dec. 31.—The New Year's honors list is an unusually long one. It comprises five peerages, five privy councillorships, six baronetcies, twenty-two knighthoods and an enormous number of decorations and promotions to the various orders in the Home, Indian, Colonial and Civil Services.

The single appointment to the Order of Merit goes to Sir Archibald Geikie, ex-President of the Royal Society. Literature and the arts are rather conspicuously neglected, the only noticeable names being James Bryce, the former British Ambassador at Washington, who becomes a Viscount; Sir Archibald Geikie, Owen Seaman, editor of "Punch," who is knighted, and Ernest Rutherford, Director of the Physical Laboratories of the University of Manchester and a writer on physical and philosophical subjects, who is also knighted.

Commerce is largely represented, and there are rewards for political services, as well as numerous distinctions for naval and military men.

In addition to Mr. Bryce four politicians have been raised to the peerage. These are Sir Rufus Daniel Isaacs, formerly Attorney General, and now Lord Chief Justice; Alexander Ure, Lord President of the Scottish Court of Session; Sir Charles Cripps, Unionist M. P. for Buckinghamshire, and Sir Harold Harmsworth.

Five New Peers.

The Right Hon. James Bryce came to the United States in 1907 as Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary and represented his government at Washington until last year. He was well known in this country before he was sent here as ambassador, and his book, "The American Commonwealth," written as the result of several trips of study, endeared him to Americans. He declined on a previous occasion to accept a peerage.

Mr. Bryce was born May 10, 1853, at Belfast, Ireland, the son of a Scottish clergyman. He was educated at Edinburgh and at Oxford. He became a barrister in 1887 and continued to practise until 1892. He was appointed regius professor of civil law at Oxford in 1890, which honor he resigned in 1897. He entered politics as a Liberal of the most pronounced type in 1879, and in the following year was elected to the House of Commons. He was chosen Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in 1898. In 1892 Gladstone made him Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with a seat in the Cabinet. In 1894 he became president of the Board of

Trade. When the Liberals returned to power, after ten years of opposition, Mr. Bryce was made Chief Secretary for Ireland, which office he resigned to be Ambassador to the United States. In 1893 he married Miss Elizabeth Marion Ashton. Sir Rufus Isaacs, who was made Lord Chief Justice only a few months ago, was born in London, October 10, 1860. His father was a London merchant. He was educated at the University College school at Brussels and at Hanover; bencher of the Middle Temple, 1901; Solicitor General, 1906; Attorney General, 1910; sworn of the Privy Council, 1911; raised to Cabinet rank, 1912. He married in 1887 Alice Edith Cohen, whose father was a merchant in London.

Alexander Ure was born at Glasgow, February 24, 1852. His father was Lord Provost of Glasgow. He was educated at Glasgow and Edinburgh universities and admitted to practice at the Scottish bar in 1878. From 1878 to 1888 he was lecturer on Constitutional law and history at the Glasgow University. He was Solicitor General for Scotland from 1905 to 1909, when he was made Lord Advocate. He is married and has one daughter.

The elevation of the Right Hon. Alexander Ure to the peerage calls to mind the bitter quarrel which he had with A. J. Balfour. After the passage of the old age pensions bill and preceding the second general election of 1910, Mr. Ure, while stumping the country, was alleged to have repeatedly stated that the return of the Conservatives to power would be followed by the repeal of the old age pensions act. So much harm was this supposed to be doing to the Conservatives that the Opposition campaign managers decided it was absolutely necessary that the statement attributed to Mr. Ure should be emphatically denied by their leader.

Accordingly, at a luncheon given at the Junior Constitutional Club, Mr. Balfour, then leader of the Opposition, referred to Mr. Ure's statements as "cold, fright and calculated lies."

Mr. Ure, who was then Lord Advocate for Scotland, was so incensed by this attack that he procured a full dress debate on the subject in the House of Commons. His speech in his own defence marked one of the "historic moments" in the history of that assembly. Trembling with rage, at times almost in tears, the Lord Advocate denied that he had ever made any such direct statement as had been attributed to him, and concluded by pointing his finger at Mr. Balfour, remarking as he did so, "that time was when a man could defend his honor with his own right arm."

Mr. Balfour, in one of his typically evasive replies, modified without altogether withdrawing his previous statement.

Sir Charles Cripps was knighted in 1908. He is a lawyer (Q. C., 1879), and in 1905 was appointed Attorney General to the Prince of Wales. He received the same appointment in 1901. Sir Charles was born October 2, 1832. He was educated at Winchester and Oxford and has been in Parliament since 1855, representing several constituencies.

Sir Harold Sidney Harmsworth was created a baronet in 1910. He is largely interested in Liberal newspapers, including "The Daily Record" and "Mail" of Glasgow, and "The Leeds Mercury," and is a director of the Amalgamated Press, Ltd. He was born on April 26, 1858, a son of the late Alfred Harmsworth. He endowed the King Edward VII chair of English literature at Cambridge, and has done a great deal financially and otherwise to promote the County of London and other county territorial associations to obtain recruits. He is a younger brother of Lord Northcliffe.

Sir Gerard Augustus Lowther was knighted in 1911. He was born February 16, 1858. His father was the late Hon. William Lowther, a brother of the third Earl of Lonsdale. In 1906 he married Miss Alice Blight, a daughter of Atherton Blight, of Philadelphia. They have three daughters. Sir Gerard entered the diplomatic service in 1879. He has served in Madrid, Paris, Constantinople, Vienna and other European cities, and at one time was secretary of the British Embassy in Washington. He was Minister to Chili from 1901 to 1904, when he went to Tangier as minister. In 1908 he went as Ambassador to Constantinople, where he served until recently.

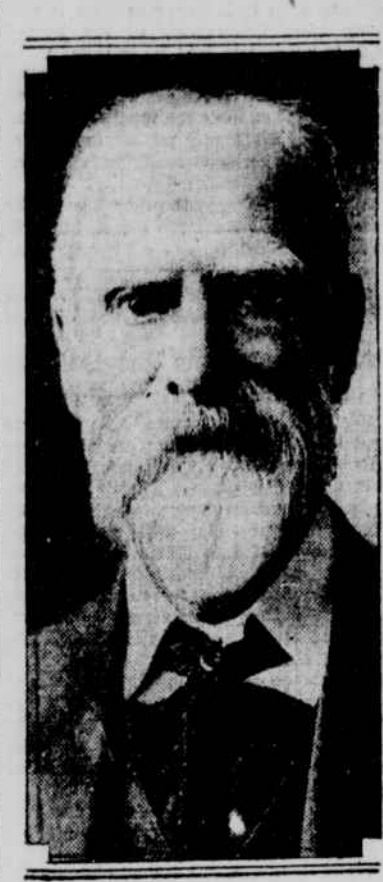
Sir Archibald Geikie was knighted in 1911. He has been president of the Royal Society, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States, as well as many other scientific organizations. He was born at Edinburgh, December 23, 1835, and was graduated from the University of Edinburgh. He has received degrees from Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin and many other universities. He entered the Geological Survey in 1855, and for some years was professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Edinburgh. He has written several books of science and compiled geological maps as well as articles for scientific publications.

7 NEW SUBWAY CONTRACTS

Total to Date of \$81,000,000 Exceeds Half City Has Pledged.

The chairman and secretary of the Public Service Commission yesterday signed seven new contracts for as many different sections of the new subway, the total amount called for being \$11,000,000. These contracts were recently approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The total amount of the contracts awarded up to date, including those signed yesterday, is about \$81,000,000, which is more than half of the money which the city is pledged to contribute toward the cost of construction under the new system.



JAMES BRYCE

REVELRY IN PARIS

Intense Cold Prevails, but Boulevards Are Crowded.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, Dec. 31.—New Year's Eve is being favored with crisp, cold, clear weather, with tango dancing in hotels, smart restaurants and private houses, with a falling Bourse and a rising Seine, and, above all, with the return of "La Jodelle," who, posing on a violet damask screen, surrounded by palm branches, holly wreaths and mistletoe, set off with Gobelin tapestry, all conveying the impression of a cathedral altar, will hold a New Year's reception to-morrow in the National School of fine arts.

On her arrival at the Gare de Lyon, in an oak box, the "Mona Lisa" was saluted by a battery of photographers, and later at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts was photographed by forty artists.

Paris has seldom had finer weather for the new year. The air is bracing and vibrating, as in New York, with a thermometer registering 6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Undismayed by the bitter weather, Parisians, crowding the boulevards and the restaurants, saw the new year in with noise and feasting. For the customary midnight supper most of the tables at the fashionable restaurants were taken a month ago.

The ambassadors and ministers have decided not to follow diplomatic usages of previous years, and will make no New Year's calls on each other. They will, however, call on the members of the Cabinet and high government officials as usual.

BIG GERMAN LINERS TO CALL AT QUEENSTOWN

Hamburg-American Boats Cincinnati and Cleveland Will Start New Service.

London, Dec. 31.—The possibility of an Atlantic trade war has been increased by the report that the Hamburg-American Company intends to place some of its biggest ships, including the Cincinnati and the Cleveland, in a service making Queenstown a port of call during the summer season. The steamship Hamburg will call at Queenstown on January 20 next, one day before the rate conference meets in Paris. She will be the first steamer sailing from Ireland for America without a previous call at an English port.

It was planned to have the Hamburg make her first call at Queenstown on January 6, but the magnitude of the civic reception which is being prepared for her caused a postponement.

Boston, Dec. 31.—Officials of the Hamburg-American Line announced to-night that the ships sailing to the Boston-Hamburg service will hereafter call regularly at Queenstown and Boulogne. The first ship from here to stop at Queenstown will be the Rheida, sailing February 5.

FEINBERG CHIEF CORONER

Hellenstein Made Secretary of Newly Organized Board.

Timothy Healy and E. J. Rordan, Coroners-elect, met yesterday afternoon with Israel L. Feinberg and Herman Hellenstein, the Coroners who remain in office, and formed the new Board of Coroners. Mr. Feinberg was elected president and Mr. Hellenstein secretary.

After the election of officers Harry Leiserson and Louis J. Schwartz were reappointed as private clerks by Coroners Feinberg and Hellenstein. John Henry was appointed to the same post by Coroner Healy, while Coroner Rordan made no appointment.

It was decided at the meeting that Coroner Rordan would take care of the night tour, while the three other Coroners would look after the day work.

Russian Orders for U. S. Oil.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The Emperor confirmed to-day the ministerial decree permitting the import of foreign naphtha duty free.

The Trans-Caucasian Railroad Company has placed large orders for petroleum in the United States as a means of fighting the Caucasian oil combination.

Spain Will Be at the Fair.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Madrid, Dec. 31.—After the Cabinet meeting to-day, which was attended by the King, Premier Dato announced officially that the government had decided to be represented at the Panama-Pacific Fair at San Francisco.

Higher Pay in British Army.

London, Dec. 31.—With a view to making service in the regular army more attractive, the War Office to-day issued an order increasing the pay of commissioned officers and facilitating the promotion of non-commissioned to commissioned officers.

GLYNN DENIES ANY SINKING FUND RAID

Plans, However, to Cut Year's Contribution to \$8,000,000.

ACCUMULATING TOO RAPIDLY, HE ASSERTS

At Present Rate Amount to Pay Off Bonds Would Be Reached in Thirty Years.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Dec. 31.—The few legislators who have been visiting here left for their homes to-day, leaving the stage entirely to Governor Glynn, who will hold a public reception at the Executive Mansion to-morrow afternoon. The last to leave was Lieutenant-Governor Wagner, who took the Empire State Express to-night.

The Governor and Mrs. Glynn will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland; Mrs. John H. Finley, Mrs. St. Clair McKelway, Mrs. Emory A. Chase, Mrs. John Bensen, Mrs. Thomas Carnous, Mrs. Mitchell May and others.

"There is no truth in the report that we intend to take a single dollar out of the Sinking Fund, nor will any of the securities in it be disturbed," said Governor Glynn to-night. "We will make a readjustment of the Sinking Fund plan within reason and law."

The Governor said that under the plan the contributions to the Sinking Fund would accumulate so rapidly that enough money to pay off the bonded indebtedness would be obtained long before the time for the bonds to be retired. The result is, he said, that the people of the present generation have to stand burdens which should be shared by the next generation.

Under the plan in force \$11,000,000 would be added to the Sinking Fund this year. The Governor says he hopes to bring about a plan by which only \$8,000,000 will have to be contributed. He says this can be done without a constitutional amendment. He has a proposition whereby the money to pay off fifty-year bonds would be contributed in equal yearly installments in the entire fifty-year term. The contributions are so large now that a sufficient amount in less than thirty years. Asked to-night concerning the reported resignation of Duncan W. Peck, Superintendent of Public Works, the Governor said:

"I am not denying New Year's reports." Pressed, the Governor said Peck had not resigned. Peck said he had no intention of resigning. The story came from a source close to the Governor and it is believed that, despite these denials, Peck will resign.

Governor Glynn redesignated to-day Justice Joseph A. Burr, of Brooklyn, to membership of the Appellate Division.

The Governor also appointed W. S. Doyle, of Ellenville, Sheriff of Ulster County, to succeed Archibald McLaughlin, deceased. Appraisers to select a site for a new state public park here were appointed to-day by Governor Glynn. They are John M. Maas, Frank P. Dolan and John J. O'Neill. The plan is to select a site for a park near the Capitol, Land and buildings to the west and south of it are to be appraised. The cost will be enormous.

Because of ambiguity in the wording, Governor Glynn vetoed to-day the bill designed to give the State Superintendent of Insurance jurisdiction over the rates fixed by corporations insuring employers against liability under the new workmen's compensation law.

SUBWAY 'AD' PACT RAPPED

Interborough Contracts with Ward & Gow Protested.

The offices of the Public Service Commission were flooded with protests yesterday, based on a contract entered into four days ago between Ward & Gow, present owners of advertising and news stand privileges on the Interborough system, and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

According to these protests, which came mainly from proprietors of magazines and weekly papers, Ward & Gow are to have exclusive control of these privileges on subway and elevated lines for the next fifteen years and at terms which are not to the best advantage of the city. The contract also applies to all the new rapid transit lines in course of construction or to be built. It is asserted that the proceedings were pushed through in a summary manner, before the commission had an opportunity of scrutinizing the contract.

The commission held a meeting yesterday, but the question of privileges did not come up.

Artemus Ward, head of Ward & Gow, said yesterday that everything about the contract was regular, and that the total amount called for in the contract for the fifteen-year period will approximate about \$10,000,000. Mr. Ward said he did not believe the commission would abrogate the agreement.

GUY WEDS WITHOUT KISS, RING OR BIBLE

Bride Need Not Love Nor Obey, for Justice Ford Cut It Out of Ceremony.

No Bible, no "love, honor and obey," no raised right hands, no ring, no kissing marked the marriage performed yesterday by Justice Ford, of the Supreme Court, in his chambers, at No. 53 Chambers street, where he united John Henry Guy, a banker, at No. 54 William street, who has lived at the New York Athletic Club, and Miss Gerda Sebbelov, of No. 51 West 128th street. Guy, who is a Quaker, and his bride, a Danish Protestant, called on Justice Ford a few days ago and asked him if they could be legally married by a ceremony in which "love, honor and obey" were not used. He said they could, so with Cecil S. Ashdown, of No. 54 William street, and Miss Elizabeth Lange Aus as witnesses, the couple went to the justice's chambers yesterday afternoon. When they appeared the justice said:

"You, John Henry Guy, do solemnly declare in my presence and in the presence of the witness here that you take this woman, Gerda Sebbelov, as your wife?"

"I do," Guy responded. The same question was put to Miss Sebbelov. Mr. Guy is an Englishman and tall. His bride is short and a brunette.

BIG BEEF SHIPMENT HERE

1,700 Tons from Argentine Landed—Prices May Drop.

With the landing of the El Estre Grange's 1,700 tons of Argentine beef at Pier 45, North River, yesterday the Beef Trust faced its first serious competition. Men in touch with prices predicted an early fall of one to three cents a pound. A. H. Benjamin, agent here for the Samsinena Company, which has abattoirs in Buenos Ayres, Bahia Blanca and Montevideo, said this shipment began a continuous importation that could not fail to cause a material reduction in the cost of meat.

"We are fighting the trust in Argentina," he said, "and we mean to fight it here. Retail dealers are naturally a bit scared to take the meat, as they have been told the trust would get them if they did, but, as a matter of fact, they are buying even more than we expected. Our company has always done business with the small dealers, and we intend to keep it up, though the trust has in every conceivable way attempted to block us."

The El Estre Grange's cargo is not only the record shipment from Argentina, but it is also the first that has ever come direct to Manhattan, previous shipments having gone to the Bush Docks, in Brooklyn. The elimination of the necessity for transfer from Brooklyn was said by some dealers to be responsible for the readiness with which they accepted it, as chilled beef suffered from changes of temperature accompanying this transfer. It is change of temperature, due to transshipment at Liverpool, rather than the length of the trip, which has been responsible for the inferior condition of Argentine beef.

The struggle in Argentina against the American meat trust has been exceedingly bitter, many of the newspapers adding bitter government interference, and having gone so far as to hint that should the beef of the country be cornered serious disturbances, even rebellion, might ensue.

'PHONE COMPANY YIELDS

Agrees to Obey P. S. C. Order to Produce Records.

The New York Telephone Company agreed yesterday to obey the order of the Public Service Commission to produce its receipts and expenses for 1912. The company will produce the records on January 15.

"The acceptance of this order by the New York Telephone Company," said J. L. Swayze, its general attorney, "is in accord with the policy of the company, as I announced it at the close of the hearing on December 22, and is the same attitude which the company has assumed in all its cases which have been tried before the Public Service Commission. The company has always followed the policy of doing everything in its power to supply the Public Service Commission with all information which was necessary for a proper decision of a case and to co-operate in every way with the commission in obtaining such information."

"The position of the company in this matter is that in order for the commission to make a decision which will be satisfactory to the company and the public it is necessary not only to have the revenue and the expenses, but also a statement of the amount of property which the company has devoted to the telephone service. In order to determine the amount of the property it will be necessary to make an inventory and appraisal thereof. This is the same course that has been approved universally by courts and followed by commissions in rate cases."

WIFE HIS LIBEL LAWYER

Mrs. Eastman Defends Editor Accused by Associated Press.

Mrs. Ida Rauth Eastman appeared as counsel for her husband, Max, yesterday, when he was arraigned before Judge Swann, in General Sessions, on the charge of publishing a libel. Eastman is editor of "The Masses," a socialist publication. It is alleged that a cartoon in "The Masses" libeled Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. Eastman has until Tuesday to plead to the indictment against him.

The cartoon upon which the indictment is based was entitled "Poisoned at the Source." It pictured a man, said to bear some resemblance to Mr. Noyes, emptying bottles of "lies," "suppressed facts," "prejudice," "slander" and "hatred of labor organizations" into a huge reservoir inscribed "news." The man who was filling the reservoir was labelled "Associated Press." In the background were towns and villages supplied by the reservoir.

An editorial accused The Associated Press of suppressing certain elements of the news in the West Virginia coal strike. In the editorial The Associated Press was described as "the truth trust."

The indictment upon which Eastman was arraigned yesterday is a superseding indictment. The earlier indictment charged him with libelling The Associated Press as a corporation. There is also an indictment against "Art" Young, who is alleged to have drawn the cartoon.

LOUIE ZELTNER LANDS JOB

Named Assistant Deputy by Sheriff Grifenhagen.

The East Side is happy. Seldom has the New Year brought such a joy. Rejoicing is unbounded, for Louie Zeltner, its Apollo, has been elevated. In his New Year's appointments Max S. Grifenhagen announced yesterday that henceforth Louie would be an Assistant Deputy Sheriff!

This action is taken by the wisecracks to be a blow at the supremacy of Julius Harburger. Yes or no, Julius must now look to his laurels or Louie will lift them.

Other appointments by Grifenhagen were:

Assistant counsel, Francis A. O'Neill; chief clerk, Louis Moskowitz; secretary, Harry C. Pyle; entry clerk, Harry G. Kessler; law clerk, Richard Curt Danneberg; arrest clerk, Joseph F. Shea; assistant auditor, Adolph Lowy; messenger, John P. Gallagher; auctioneer, Daniel Greenwald.

Deputy Sheriffs: Dennis McAvoy, Herman Engel, Joseph A. Miller, Philip McDonnell, Samuel Harris, Joseph F. Cook, William E. Haubner, Louis A. Harris, Frank A. Moffit, Isaac Hart, Samuel Ginsberg, Samuel J. Holzinger, John F. Hayes. This leaves two vacancies to be filled.

Assistant Deputy Sheriffs: Morris Cohen, George Kluberband, James P. Casandro, Joseph W. Mathias, Rocco A. U. Sealy, David Morton, Julius A. Watson.

Keepers of Ludlow street jail: Louis Gidon, George Rohling, Max Toffel, William Kozel, Joseph Gussfeld, Samuel C. Shim, Michael Kaufman, Louis Obel, Samuel Williams.

Death Comes as She Sleeps.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Flemington, N. J., Dec. 31.—Miss Arieta V. Hill, twenty-six years old, daughter of David Hill, of Hingham, was found dead in bed this morning. She retired in her usual health last night.

The Sunday TRIBUNE

A Complete Newspaper

Radium, the Remedy Worth Two Million Dollars an Ounce

The disintegration of uranium requires 12,000,000,000 years, during which period it produces the rare and precious substance known as radium. The problem, therefore, of the National Radium Institute is to encompass the work of these twelve billion years in a few months.

The Sunday Tribune

The Present Status and Prospects of Business and Finance

Beginning at the beginning, as the fairy tales always did, this article goes back to the genesis of speculation, showing how it arose out of natural conditions obtaining in the soil, and showing further the close interdependence of finance and business—a fact which the average man ignores. Conditions in Wall Street, if it is maintained, are the danger signals to business.

The Sunday Tribune

Katharine B. Davis, the New Commissioner of Correction

For years, as Superintendent of the Bedford Reformatory, Miss Davis has laid the treasures of her mind and heart at the feet of the prostitute. She now becomes a factor in New York's municipal life. We congratulate New York.

The Sunday Tribune

Roosevelt's Estimate of Gifford Pinchot and His Conservation Work

He stood first, says T. R., among all the officials who rendered invaluable service during my administration. And he adds naively: "A few months after I left the Presidency he was removed from office by President Taft."

The Sunday Tribune

Argentina Complains That We Are Geographical Ignoramuses—She Also Has Ambitions

Certain traditions are battered up in this story—alfalfa, the high cost of living and the Jockey Club are not mentioned. It will, therefore, have news interest for those super-intelligences to whom nothing is new.

The Sunday Tribune

A Motorless Motor

This is a scientific article which explains the incomprehensible. We confess a "motorless motor" puzzles us a trifle, but you have the phrase as it was handed to us. Our advice, therefore, is: Read the story and so illumine the dark chambers of your mind.

The Sunday Tribune

We Fetch Along Some Comment Which Concerns the Late 1913

And what a year it was! The Playful Pankhurst came into our midst. One John Hennessy was caught casting an amorous eye on Murphy and McCall. War, through which effete races proclaim their boredom—merry, merry war—came to enliven us. It has been a joyous year—let'er rip.

The Sunday Tribune

An Iron Soldier Supplants the Man of Flesh and Blood

A subterranean army, composed of machine men, is planted under a peaceful cornfield. At the pressing of an electric button, these iron soldiers burst through the earth, annihilating the unsuspecting hostile army. This invention proceeds from a Norwegian brain.

The Woman's Pages

Pictorial Suggestions for Children's Costume Parties.

A series of pictures from some of the newer books to assist in "dressing up."

The Sunday Tribune

What About the Income Tax? (Illus.)

Here will be a record of what prominent women think of taxation without representation.

The Sunday Tribune

The Serving of Meals.

By VIRGINIA CARTER LEE. A most illuminating and encouraging article, taking up the "We-Only-Keep-One-Maid" question.

The Sunday Tribune

Miscellaneous Articles Consisting of Timely and Necessary Things.

The Children's Page

Dottie's Adventures with the Cuckoo.

By ANNA WALL EDWARDS. A little story about a little girl and a big cuckoo clock.

The Sunday Tribune

Edie and Eddie in China— and How They Went Fishing.

By FREDERICK WHITE.

The Sunday Tribune

Puzzles, Rhymes, Pictures, etc., etc.

The Magazine Section

Fighting the Greatest Evil.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE CRAIGER. The wonderful and far-reaching effects of the Rockefeller Foundation told by one whose articles about philanthropic movements have already made him known throughout the country.

Torchy Gets a Through Wire.

Swell Ford's latest is full of fun and joy. The irrepressible office boy uses master strategy in bringing about a meeting with Vee, and encounters Ferdy and Marjorie again.

For the Red Ant Pennant.

You cannot have forgotten that story by Hugh Pendexter called "The Renaissance at Red Ant." So you know what to expect in the story of a baseball contest in the same classic neighborhood.

Destiny and the Duellist.

By EDMUND YARROW. A powerful story which, though it has tragic features, is well told and of fascinating interest.

Worth While Folk.

By RICHARD M. WINANS. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Neff, president of the Friendly Inn of Cleveland, is the subject of the latest in this series.

The Sunday Tribune

Order Now from your newsdealer

Featuring WINTER RESORTS